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A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

First printing of an original poem, written daily for The Washington Herald.

WHEN SHADOWS FALL.

Your shadow on the wall-A flat, blank thing, that's all, That hath no power to do Save what you tell it to. Wherefore when shadows come Your spirit sore to numb, Turn on them quick, and sing. "Avaust, O flat, blank, thing! Thou hast no power to chill My spirit with thine ill, And were it not for me Thou couldst not be!"

Germany may be "preparing to yield" on the submarine question, as reports have it, but she will not yield so long as Congress continues to give signs of a disposition to surrender everything.

A Wisconsin man aged 80 dug his own grave and then fell in love. And the experience of many aged gallants, not now in a position to testify, indicates that he has taken the shortest route to it.

A visitor to Washington checked a package containing \$4,000 in currency and left it in the Capitol for two days. A resolution of appreciation of this exhibition of confidence in Congress would seem to be in order.

However, up to the present time no advertise- old enough to go courting. ment has appeared in Secretary Josephus Daniels newspaper warning Americans that they may be murdered by German submarines if they attempt to cross the Atlantic Ocean.

New York's subway and skyscrapers should be as much inspiration to the poet as the larks, according to Charles Hanson Towne. We don't disposed either to talk or sing about larks in New York.

on the same side as the President.

The Mauretania, sister ship of the Lusitania, is passenger service between New York and Liverpool. The question is whether the Cunard Company will wait till the "ides of March" have come

after another and finally knock out John Barleycorn himself, while he falls in love only once. Thus marches the militant spirit over the land as Congress sits nodding.

Warning Republicans against declaring in favor conditions would be shirkers under the new. of any particular Presidential candidate at the present time, Gov. McCall, of Massachusetts, said: "The man who seems a strong candidate today land is doing nothing to improve it. A little earmay be weak in June. The times are so kaleido- nest effort in Congress would place it on a busiscopic, each day a new international crisis is likely ness basis, but that effort seems not to be forthto come up, and I doubt if we, as individual Republicans, should want at this time to commit the convention in June to any particular candidate." Also, it would appear that there are some weak candidates in the field now who will be even weaker

Frank S. Monnett, former attorney general of Ohio, under indictment in New York for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law in inciting the State in the past year, and the belief that somestrikes in munitions factories, has announced him- thing is radically wrong with Georgia is quite conself a candidate for Vice President against Mr. firmed. Have the people of Georgia lost faith in Marshall. Mr. Monnett says he was urged to run the ability or the willingness of their representaby persons interested in Labor's National Peace tives of the law to deal with crime; have the State Council, a pro-German organization that has noth- officials determined that the easiest way is to pering to do with either labor or peace, identification mit the mob to provide judges, juries and execuwith which led to the indictment of Mr. Monnett. a member of Congress, a former member and sev-georgia which the authorities are powerless to that city, and its devastating blizzards and floods, we shall look for a considerable exodus of its peoare not set forth.

Wrong Name for a Defect.

healthy and even athletic youngsters, have been rejected on the ground of "flat foot." This must be something serious, but the navy doctors ought to give it another name.

Entered at the postoffice at Wasnington D. C. as arch for the instep. We all know that the finely the ungrateful, the arrogant, the deceitful, the resolute and immovable.

The too general use of the term at the Naval Academy, in rejecting middles as physically imperfect, may give a wrong impression to the public. We don't want to create the impression that only those of aristocratic lineage may become offinently because of the state of others and more into general use of the term at the Naval Academy, in rejecting middles as physically imperfect, may give a wrong impression to the public. We don't want to create the impression that only those of aristocratic lineage may become offinently and of the bad that it is ugly, and the nature of him who does wrong that it is aking the nature of him who does wrong that it is ugly, and the nature of him who does wrong that it is ugly, and the nature of him who does wrong that it is ugly, and the nature of him who does wrong that it is ugly, and the nature of him who does wrong that it is ugly, and the nature of him who does wrong that it is ugly, and the nature of him who does wrong that it is ugly, and the nature of him who does wrong that it is ugly, and the nature of him who does wrong that it is ugly, and the nature of him who does wrong that it is ugly, and the nature of him who does wrong that it is ugly, and the nature of him who does wrong that it is ugly, and the nature of him who does wrong that it is ugly, and the nature of him who does wrong that it is ugly, and the nature of him who does wrong that it is aking the nature of him who does wrong that it is ugly, and the nature of him who does wrong that it is ugly, and the nature of him who does wrong that it is ugly, and the nature of him who does wrong that it is ugly, and the nature of him who does wrong that it is ugly, and the nature of him who does wrong that it is aking the nature of him who does wrong that it is ugly, and the nature of him who does wrong that it is aking the mature of him who does wrong that it is aking the mature of him who does wrong that it is aking the mature of him hade final stand against Rosecrant Chickmanug and Influence of the country back of it o cers in the American navy, nor that firm-footed-

and torpedoes. No one doubts that Secretary good alive in our consciousness. Daniels and Admiral Blue want that kind of boys as midshipmen; with enough foundation and flatfootedness to stand by their guns in time of

former Spanish teacher really gave evidence of be-Spanish studies.

The Naval Academy was created to educate atory, making what is beautiful seem ugly?

Suppose one does meet the busy-body in the officers for the navy, not college professors or at-

If the physical defect for which the medical and take a good-humored attitude, toward the rest but Rosecrans' men held their ground, of the world. Conspicuous as the busy-body is, or, having lost it, regained it, and Bragg doctors cought to give it another name. Flat-footed he is, after all, an exception. Besides, there is withdrew. doctors ought to give it another name. Flat-footed he is, after all, an exception. Besides, there is is liable to be misunderstood by the great army the social quality that binds us into a human in of people who went bare-footed until they were ganization. The trouble with him usually is that

Cheap Talk By Mr. Borland.

Representative Borland is quoted as saying that want to protest against his proposal to compel very little mischief or none at all. of "no more effective means than resigning." That is just what might have been expected of Mr. as an argument or excuse for squeezing another

destruction of the Lusitania, have been demand- remains the same, without provision being ing that American rights be upheld to the limit of made for pensions and retirement, enough men our power and resources must experience a strange and women could be found to do the work, does sensation now, when they find themselves fighting not justify the United States government in inflicting a grinding policy upon its civil service employes. Certainly, the spectacle of the government paying \$100 for work worth \$125 solely for the reason that persons can be found willing to perno longer needed by the British government as a form it would not be edifying. The government, transport or hospital ship and may be restored to it is to be hoped, is not yet reduced to the necessity of trading on individual necessity or misfor-

Mr. Borland is not to be taken seriously in his role of conservator of the public funds; it is too

Lynching in Georgia.

Another lynching has been added to the long record that proclaims the triumph of the mob over the law in Georgia. "Forty or fifty men and by the lessons they give.

tioners, or has lynching become a popular sport in

Obviously the government of Georgia is not

doing its duty to society, or it would suppress The desire for perfection in the human species lynching. One mob repulsed, with rifles if necesnot confined to the eugenists. The navy desires physical perfection in its officers and the between the mob and the law, the mob always medical board at Annapolis conducts rigid examinations to secure only the physically perfect among these who are accepted as middles. This is as it should be, and yet the naval surgeons may be who countenance it. If they have a lingering revin danger of foibles just like the society doctors.

It is reported that quite a number of candidates for midshipmen who have always passed muster as day install a government that will enforce it and

Beginning the Day.

There is a much-quoted passage from Marcus The Century Dictionary defines flat-footed as Aurelius that says: "Begin the morning by sayhaving little or no hollow in the sole, and a low ing to thyself: 'I shall meet with the busy-body, arch for the instep. We all know that the finely arched instep has always been accepted as a mark of aristocratic lineage, and that in the slang of all by reason of their ignorance of what is good and English literature flat-footed meant firm-footed, evil. But I, who have seen the nature of good that resolute and immovable.

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The new year saw him forced back step by step, the summer through, by the successful movements of the federal forces at his front, until autumn came and of the bed that it is under and fall. Every plan of direct attack had doned. it is beautiful, and of the bad that it is ugly, and falled.

people, by making them more tolerant, more patient with the faults of others and more impersonal toward the injuries which they feel have been done to them. But it seems to me that, fine as it is, it is not perfect. In the first place, it invites us to begin the day by taking what virtually amounts to a suspicious attitude. It tells us to expect to find certain faults in our fellow-beings.

He sat down at last in patient siege, and forced the garrison of the place to the surrender to him, half starved, on the surrender to him, half starved, on the start of the same necessity and was surrendered to General Banks.

The Confederacy was broken in half.
Louisiana and Texas were cut off.
Throughout its entire length the Mississippi was in the hands of the federal power. ness and resolute purpose are to be regarded as personal toward the injuries which they feel have defects in that service just at a time when all ex- been done to them. But it seems to me that, fine cept a few pacifists are hoping for a resolute, fight- as it is, it is not perfect. In the first place, it ining navy, such as we had when John Paul Jones vites us to begin the day by taking what virtually Who knows but what John Paul Jones, Decatur, expect to find certain faults in our fellow-beings Perry and Farragut had flat feet? They did give and to resist their influence, instead of emphasizsome evidence of it in the way they stood up ing what is good in our fellow-beings and what, in squarely before the enemy, because they could not spite of transient appearances, is predominant, and be knocked off their pins even with cannon balls urging upon us the importance of keeping the

When we look for evil, exactly as when look for trouble, we find it. Those who lead what noble lives are likely to be least aware of what is ignoble in the world. Their faith in the The dismissed middle who knocked down his good that lies all about them tends to make those rmer Spanish teacher really gave evidence of being a good fighting man, but that was after he had drive sin to cover, but they cannot drive it out of been bilged for falling below the mark in his existence. Often, indeed, their influence tends to make it thrive. Who, with love in his heart, would friendly teachers, eternally warring on sin, may wish to be like them, angry, censorious, denunci-

tendants at foreign courts who can appear well in tendants at foreign courts who can appear well in who are not busy-bodies. It is well for us now knee breeches, silk hose and patent leather pumps. and then to reflect on the large number of people who, pretty consistently, mind their own business the social quality that binds us into a human orhe is too interested in his fellow-beings. Often there is something humorous about him or about her-the busy-body being sometimes feminine.

'As a matter of fact, without the co-operation of others, perhaps of ourselves, who are not, of if the employes of the government in Washington course, ever busy-bodies, the busy-bodies can do Suppose we them to work an extra hour each day he knows were to ignore what the busy-body tried to do, their power to do harm would instantly vanish.

As for ungrateful people, they are entitled, not know about the poets, but few other people are Borland or the foreman of a factory, and it will pleasantest experiences of living. Ingratitude, of sound well in Kansas City; but it is without merit course, like so many expressions of weakness, results from absorption in oneself, from the paradox as an argument or excuse for squeezing another hour's service out of the clerks. Of course, the hour's service out of the clerks. Of course, the those who exact most of life for themselves and will be 166,000. The plans for the reorgan here signal as an argument or excuse for squeezing another that is the foundation of living, giving least to the provisions of the Chamberlain bill. Itself into an aviation school detachment. This consists of seventy-three aviation will be 166,000. The plans for the reorgan here. It may be easier for a camel to pass through 35,000 civil service employes will not resign, bethe eye of a needle, etc., and most of our rich cause there are not 35,000 other jobs, or anything men of today seem content to let the poor simp like that number awaiting them. If Mr. Borland's But they are far more distressing to those who exact most of life for themselves and giving most to those who exact least. The expressions of ingratitude can be so hideous as to be distressing even to see or to hear expressed. But they are far more distressing to those who exact most of life for themselves and will be 166,000. The plans for the recommended by the War College, have be distressing even to see or to hear expressed. But they are far more distressing to those who exact most of life for themselves and the number of regiments pressions of ingratitude can be so hideous as to be distressing even to see or to hear expressed. But they are far more distressing to those who exact least. The expressions of ingratitude can be so hideous as to be distressing even to see or to hear expressed. But they are far more distressing to those who exact least. The expressions of ingratitude can be so hideous as to be distressing even to see or to hear expressed. But they are far more distressing to those who exact least. The expressions of ingratitude can be so hideous as to be distressing to those who exact least. The expressions of ingratitude can be so hideous as to be distressing to those who exact least. The expressions of ingratitude can be so hideous as to be distressing to those who exact least. The expressions of ingratitude can be so hideous as to be distressing to those who exact least. The expressions of ingratitude can be so hideous as to be distressing to those who exact least. The expressions of ingratitude can be so hideous as to be distressing to those who exact least. men of today seem content to let the poor simp go ahead with his stunt. A camel that would plan succeeds and the government service is thereby rendered even less attractive than it is now, much to a modern business Arab anyhow.

At a meeting of farmers of Montgomery County, Md., a resolution was adopted in favor of prohibition in the District of Columbia. The suspicion is justified that Maryland is growing jealous of Washington as a formidable rival of places, though gradually the government service ment service much to a modern business Arab anyhow.

Bakimore in popularity.

The susting and none of the the poor simp plan succeeds and the government service is they are far more distressing to those who feel them. On the other hand, gratitude is a quality that flowers out from very fine soil. It implies the existence of other qualities more or other qualities more of the privates.

As the plans have been prepared by the war Scollege, there will be one acceptancy that the committee, but the commit alous of Washington as a formidable rival of aktimore in popularity.

Senator Lodge and others who, ever since the estruction of the Lusitania, have been demand
The undisputed fact that, even if the Borland amendment is adopted and the pay of the clerks of making ourselves more wretched than by looking for gratitude. The more we look for it the consideration a plan by which the num
The undisputed fact that, even if the Borland sake of receiving gratitude, that is, for the sake of receiving gratitude, that is, for the sake of receiving gratitude, that is, for the sake of being more firmly entrenched in our own self-satisfaction. By not getting just what we deserve. There are few ways of making ourselves more wretched than by looking for gratitude. The more we look for it the consideration a plan by which the num
The undisputed fact that, even if the Borland sake of receiving gratitude, that is, for the sake of receiving gratitude, that is, for the sake of receiving gratitude, that is, for the sake of being more firmly entrenched in our own sense. Often we do kindnesses for the sake of receiving gratitude, that is, for the sake of being more firmly entrenched in our own sense. Often we do kindnesses.

It has not yet been determined by the committee in how many increments the former instance it has been demand
set for the sake of receiving gratitude, that is, for the sake of being more firmly entrenched in our own will be raised to this strength. In the former instance it has been demand
set for nematic containing approximation of the clerks are the committee in how many increments the sake of preceiving gratitude, that is, for the sake of receiving gratitude, that is, for the sake of the sake of the sake of receiving gratitude, that of making ourselves more wretched than by looking for gratitude. The more we look for it the less we shall find. And the less we think of it, both after doing our good deeds and before, the more we are likely to peccive. There is no contraction and no subtlety here. It is simply that cause and effect are at work resulting from our attitude. The expectation of gratitude can turn agreed deed into a had deed and it can bring out increase in one year as is proposed by available for the purpose contamplated. a good deed into a bad deed and it can bring out increase in one year as is proposed by the qualities that make ingratitude.

In making its report of sites which are a wailable for the purpose contemplated the committee would lower the standard the commission took into consideration of efficiency of the regular army according to the elements of climate, topography

The deceitful are pretty closely related to all General Staff. of us. When we resent them we resent a quality that lies imbedded deeply in our own natures. To In answering the resolution introduced be strictly, persistently and spontaneously truthful, how hard it is! Do you know any one that accomplishes the feat? Not to make allowances to others for occasional deviations from the truth is to be grossly self-indulgent and self-deceiving. Those people who talk about their own truth and who are stern with the weakness of luing are it wenty-knot submarines. The contractors for the construction of twenty-knot submarines. The contractors asy to see through the make-up. There is no economy in lowering the efficiency of the civil service, and the talk of saving \$4,000,000 a year by imposing an extra hour of daily service is talk, cheap talk, and nothing more. Thousands of the clerks are working overtime now, and thousands will continue to work overtime even if Mr. Borland succeeds in adding an hour to the minimum day's work. So, too, the shirkers under present day's work. So, too, the shirkers under present day's work. So, too, the shirkers under the new.

Those people wno tain and the wakness of lying, are in the twenty-knot submarine and the sheretary is now making an effort to secretary is now making an effort to severa reduction of the time which the contractors say will be required to do the submarines in commission. Incidently the Secretary states that it is the belief of the department that the Schley now in the process of construction, is larger than any submarine that book travelers find themselves in the company of the deceivers, at best a sorry lot. Is there any creature more abject, more appealing to pity, than those travelers more appealing to pity, than those who have so abandoned themselves to deceive the contractors as will be required to do the submarines of the contractors say will be required to do the submarines in commission. Incidently the Secretary is now making an effort to several reduction of the time which the contractors say will be required to do the submarine and the subject with contractors as will be required to do the submarine and the subject will be created to qualities not wholly loveable. The secretary is now making an effort to do the time which the contractors as will be required to do the submarine and the twenty-knot submarine and the contractors as will be required to do the submarine and the eleptation of the time which the contractors as the submarine and th The newest popular novel makes its college hero slay a were-wolf with his hands, whip all the service, and the talk of saving \$4,000,000 a year by the Northwestern lumber camps one lumber camps on lumber c the deceivers, at best a sorry lot. Is there any creature more abject, more appealing to pity, than those who have so abandoned themselves to deceit that they seem to have lost all relation to truth? But the seeming is only transient. Through them the truth has a way of shining. The more they lie the more they tell the truth about themselves. Unexpectedly, amazingly, the truth has a way of breaking through, conveying to the understanding through, conveying to the understanding through the under breaking through, conveying to the understanding terms of the contract the Schley should its relation to the divine. The deceitful people be completed by March 19, 1918. are simply the misguided. They are always in the wilderness. And yet they are always reaching out their hands for help. To resent them is folly, Like the arrogant, they are among the greatest teachers on earth. And they are all the more to be pitied for the reason that they seldom profit by the lessons they give.

boys" took a negro from jail in Cartersville and
"hanged him to a tree in front of the city hall."

At least a score of men have been lynched in pectation of hostility at the start of the day is not the case of the day. The entire case of the day is not the case of the day. The entire case of the day is not the case of the day is not the case of the day is not the case of the day. The entire case of the day is not the case of the c ounded on reason. Suppose it does come. Why founded on reason. Suppose it does come. Why not accept it as a part of life and as a small part? Why not let it be an experience in self-control and self-strengthening? And, most important of salfsactory results can be obtained in all, why not let it serve as the shadow that is a the construction of fleet or larger sub-

ple to the more genial, hospitable and safer re gions of the West.—Kansas City Star.



The Defeat of General Bragg.

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General Grant found it necessary to made final stand 20, 1863)

General Braxton Bragg had taken thirty- Ridge, Hooker to take Lookout Moun hence into Kentucky. But General Buell or moved upon the field,—Grant, Thomas, sherman, Sheridan. Perryville, October 8, 1862, and had compelled him to retire again to his base.

Their men circled and climbed the steep ridges of the hills in a drifting fog; regirings. thence into Kentucky. But General Buell or moved upon the field,—Grant, Thomas, had met thim in a decisive action at Perryville, October \$, 1962, and had compelled him to retire again to his base.

General Van Dorn, meanwhile, had sought to take Corinth again, and had with splendid recklessness upon the century of the control of the c given General Rosecrans two days of desperate fighting to prevent it (October

3-4, 1862).
Finding it impossible to extend their operations, the confederate commanders drew back upon the central strongholds of Tennessee and Georgia.

Sherman on his left, and, perore they could be stopped, took the heights where his guns were.

The siege was raised; the confederate army fell back on Dalton. Grant attacks when Bragg was weakened by the

drew back upon the central strong and for Tennessee and Georgia.

Just as the year 1862 passed away and the year 1862 came in (December 31st to Jahuary 2d) Rosecrans and Bragg grappled in three days' desperate fighting pled in three days' desperate fighting around Murfreesboro. Bragg attacked around Murfreesboro. Bragg attacked around State Programment of the programment

power.

Grant turned from his hard-earned success at Vicksburg to take charge of the federal army shut up in Chattanooga.

Upon the evacuation of Corinth, Mississippi, in May of the preceding very General Brasyles. General Braxion Brage had taken thirty- Ridge, Hooker to take Lookout moun-five thousand confederate troops east to tain; the four greatest commanders of Chattanooga, and had struck northward the northern armies directed the battle

tain being lost, and Bragg disludged Longstreet did not return, but crossed the mountains and joined Lee in Vir-



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The strength of the regular army under | provision for enlisted men to be organ-

the submarine and that better results could be obtained from four-cycle single-

Lieut. Col. George H. Cameron, cav-We regret to note that eight persons perished in the blizzard that swept over New York City. What with the gunmen that roam the trails of that city, and its devastating blizzard blizzard blizzard blizzard blizzard that roam the trails of the Fifteenth Infantry in China. Transcript.

Seven aero squadrons are provided for in the army bill as it is now pending before the House Committee on Military "No wonder, Charles, you have such a the boy. Affairs. In addition to this there is a lot of ways!"—Puck.

lectricians, fifty first-class sergeants "Diamond James" is built along the graceful lines of a hippo and to see ninety-three sergeants, 171 corporais twenty-six cooks, 250 first-class privates

its of climate, topography, location, and transportation

ARMY ORDERS.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

Annapolis, sailed for San Diego, February 25;
Arethusa, arrived Guacanayabo Bay, February 25;
Chester, sailed for Porto Grando, Cape Verde
Islands, February 21; Conyngham, sailed for NewChester, sailed for Porto Grando, Cape Verde
Islands, February 21; Conyngham, sailed for NewDorft, February 21; Denver, arrived Balboa, February 22; Dupiter,
sailed for Port an Prince, February 24; Jupiter,
sailed for Port an Prince, February 24; Nereus,
sarived Honolniu, February 21; Prometheus, arrived
Tiburon, February 21; Tempsee, sailed for Hampton
Roads, February 21; Tempsee, sailed for Bandon
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Roads, February 25; Portonetheus, 25; Portonetheus, 26; P toads, Pebruary 24; Washington, sailed NOTES.

The flag of the commander of the cruiser squadre atlantic Fleet, has been transferred from the T orders to officers. Licut. (junior grade) W. K. Kilpatrick, to Note-Capt. William I. Moore, retired, Iorgantown, W. Va., February 19, 196,

"The Bigglewumps are going to give and coming-out party for Maud on the th." "Mercy: I thought Maud came it three seasons ago." "She did; but the Bigglewumps have made a lot more money in war stocks since then

The Husband-"I do not know just how "How's your pig today?"

SEEN AND HEARD BY GEORGE MINER

Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald. (Convright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

In the University of London.

And knows all about eyes

In spite of his name He says

We are approaching

So the flicker fust go.

The next generation

Very popular

1 know

With movie men

Because it's worse

A man named Vane

To eliminate the flicker

Which cause the flicke

Eight pictures a second

So they have to thin 'em out

And waste the film

With blank spaces. Hence the flicker

is called a vanescope

direct projection,

They say it can go as slow As a Broadway car—
But I don't believe that—
And utilize all the film.
The moving picture business

And it's not worked

But by mirrors.

Can only see

By projecting pictures slower And use all the film.

Has found a way

Than any flicker

From being human bats. This won't make the Doc

An age of blindnes

The movies Are "bombarding" Children's eyes

New York, Feb. 25.-Dr. Sidebottom is Amounts to \$250,000,000 a year Films cost a big part of it. They figure This vanescope thing Will save Thirty million dollars yearly In films. The film makers As much as they would smallpor. Both the Doc and Vane Seem to put the reverse English On popularity.

They may be great scientists. Ain't it awful?

According to the distinguished Doc, But as politicians They're rotten.

But that a not all. Being done by mirrors, There is no danger from fire Or explosions Or whatever it is When they are packed In a nickel theater

If the building inspector Hadn't been blinded and led away When the landlord Had a change of business heart. Also, as they can be made cheap, Everybody who has a Ford car Can afford one And turn his back parlor Into a movie house.

While the kids wait. The movie theater manager Will enthuse over that, too. Doc and Vane Will probably get A set of resolutions from the Aimed at their necks. Merry little michief makers

Are Dock and Vane When they start to play With business interests. The Vanescopites The Vanescopites
Told me a lot more
And did not extert a promise That I wouldn't write it. Quite the contrary. They say They are going to film

The whole story Of the Bible From Adam
To Revelation. Also the history Of the United States. And send sets of the films To every school in the land. And listen here.

They say
They are great public benefactors.
For they have made it possible To visualize education And turn every class room Into a movie show. Is all this Too good to be true

Or not true enough To be good for anything?

NEW-YORK-DAY-BY-DAY, O.O.MEINTYRE.

scial Correspondent of The Washington Herzla filled right up to the New York, Feb. 25 .- One of the re- time the elevator got down cent treats afforded by high life in floor. "Yes. yes." Marsh gasped, feverishly New York—an experience without "Yes. yes." Marsh a which all the phantasmagoria of a clutching Dunn's arm. vinter's night on Broadway would be Your story interests me strangely

WON'T NEED YOUR

MOVIE

incomplete—was to see "Diamond James" Brady give an exhibition tango shortly after middight the other night.

"Diamond James" is built along the vator there." them both at play is one and the same thing. It was reported that the manager of Murray's had offered Brady ager of Murray's had offered Brady of the drug habit from this city and elsewhere to take advantage of the workhouse drug cure. Now the taxpayers are

"Well," continued the purveyor of pub

beefsteak dinner of the Association, but he finally made good with Miss Agnes Dunn, his partner hired for the memorable occasion.

The Broadwayite, who is a stern business man by day and a rollicking business man by day and a rollicking business man by hight, conducted himburger is great. The workhouse drug cure is an offshoot of the ideas formulated by Charles B. Towns, who cractically drove opium from many places

two men, one a physician and one s labor plane. Brady heeled and toed and leader, and two women sisters wi sashayed with the greatest of sangleader, and two women sisters who came

Wardrobe note—A telegram to his office from A. H. Woods, who is in the hospitals over the country and the

Theda Hara, who eats 'em alive, has quit vampiring temporarily to rest. It is the first vacation for hell's handmaiden in fourteen months and she will not an Cohan's man Friday, emerged from the pear before the trusty lens of the William Fitzgerald building yesterday, a pleas- d smile wreathing his face.

The pear before the trusty lens of the William Fox cameras for two weeks. She is at Long Beach, living a secluded life, and has no desire to see a living mortal until quick thinking," Dunn told Leo Marsh, her director whistles for "I stood on the second floor of the forth in her next pictures. She recently building for five minutes, waiting for completed a picture called "Gold and a car to come down with room enough to get in, but every one of them was said, outvampired herself.

> Lectures on Poultry Raising. A R. Lee, junior husbandman of pou-

culture, explained incubation and brood-ing to Washington's poultry farmers at a meeting of the National Capital Poul-

try and Pigeon Association in the Pub-lic Library last night.

The Professor-Well, my dear young

Edwin Wallace Dunn, George M.

Fitzgerald building yesterday, a pleas-

to the allegetat-which isn't so French

sangfroid, but it sounds quite

finish she has to her piano piaying."
"I wish mine had, but she never stops."—Baltimore American.

the sage.
"Maybe," replied the fool, "but I never feel very witty when I am short.

The Hobo-Please, mum, I'm a sick De doctor gimme dis medicine but I needs essistance in taking it'
The Lady-Poor fellow; do you want a spoon and gauss o. White: The Hobo-No, mum; but dis medicine haster be took before meals. Have yer

A few days after a farmer had sold on the edge of the pig-pen, watching its new occupant. "How d'ye do, Johnny," said he.

got a meal handy?

Young Lady-Oh, professor, how love-And may I come at feeding time!-Sketch.

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